

Unemployment Is A Local Problem, Conferees Think

Must be Solved by Communi-
ties Where It
Exists

NO NATIONAL REMEDIES

Number of the Unemployed is
Estimated At
3,534,000

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Unem-
ployment must be solved, in the
end, by the communities in which un-
employment exists, and not by the
application of any national or uni-
versal remedies.

This conclusion already has been
reached by the leaders of the Nation-
al unemployment conference and it
was reflected today in a report of the
economic advisory commission. It
will be further reflected in the re-
ports to be brought in during the next
few days by the manufacturing, build-
ing, transportation, mining and ship-
ping committees which are now en-
gaged in studying conditions in their
particular fields.

The economic advisory commission,
composed of professors of economics
and industrial students, urged that
each community take cognizance of
its own problem and seek the remedy
through local relief agencies.

The committee on unemployed sta-
tistics has been unable to form an
accurate estimate of the number of
unemployed throughout the country
but the consensus of opinion, based on
reports from widely varied sources,
places it at 3,534,000. This is the es-
timate of the National industrial con-
ference board, after a nation wide sur-
vey and is concurred in by Secretary
Hoover and his aides.

Various committee chairmen re-
ported to Secretary Hoover today that
the progress of the committee work
has been so rapid that they believe it
can be finished by October 1 and that
the general conference may recon-
vene by the first of next week in-
stead of on Oct. 5, as at present plan-
ned. The manufacturers committee
has already completed its work and
other committees are nearing the end
of their work.

The committee on emergency relief
in manufacturing has concluded its
work and will await the assembling
of the whole conference before mak-
ing its report public. On this com-
mittee is C. M. Schwab and Samuel
Gompers. There has been spirited dis-
cussion behind closed doors over
whether wage reductions and their
resultant economic effect, should be
mentioned in the report.

It was generally decided that this
controversial question should be left
alone and the committee's report will
make no mention of it. Among the
recommendations to be brought in by
the committee are: Rotation of jobs,
part-time employment until the emer-
gency has passed, and a shorter work-
week.

Charles M. Schwab was the moder-
ating influence in the committee, ac-
cording to its members. Reports leak-
ing out of the committee room were
that when the discussion became
heated, it was the steel magnate who
poured oil on the troubled waters.

Labor itself disclaimed any desire
to mention wage cuts in the report.

"We were against it," said Matthew
Woll, a vice president of the A. F. of
L.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Outstanding personages at Unemployment Conference



Recalled to Life By Agonized Wife

Clergyman Seemingly Fatally
Hurt in Auto Crash is
Recovering

SUFFERS BROKEN BACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—His back
broken in an auto accident nearly
three months ago, the Rev. Dr. Daniel
A. Poling Associate President of the
United Christian Endeavor Societies
of the World and associate pastor of
the Marble Collegiate Church, is on
the road to complete recovery. At the
time of the automobile smash near
Worcester, Mass., in which he was
hurt, it was thought his injuries
would be permanent.

His wife called him back to life
just as his spirit was slipping into the
beyond. Devout churchmen see a mir-
acle in Dr. Poling's recovery.

Dr. Poling himself regards his re-
turn to health in the light of a mir-
acle. In a letter to the editor of the
Christian Endeavor World he tells
of his experience.

Dr. Poling was driving the car
when, in his endeavor to avoid hit-
ting some children, the steering gear
broke and the car was ditched. He was
pinned in the wreckage and his
back broken.

Men who reached the scene of the
accident endeavored to draw Mrs. Pol-
ing away, telling her her husband
was dead; but Mrs. Poling refused to
leave. Flinging herself on the road-
way beside her prostrate husband,
she cried piteously:

"Dan, Dan, you cannot leave us!
You must come back to us! Dan come
back!"

Bystanders tried to interfere. The
pathetic utility of such frantic ap-
peal to a dead man was unbearable.
But Mrs. Poling was not to be deter-
red. For full fifteen minutes she bent
her entire thought to the work of
bringing her husband back.

And then the miracle happened.
The opened eyelids fluttered shut and
the unconscious man sighed.

(Continued on Page Four.)

New Irish Note Not Known Till Tomorrow

Authoritative Information is
That Britain Will Re-
affirm Attitude

WILL GET QUICK REPLY

BY EARL C. REEVES
Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
LONDON, Sept. 28.—Premier Lloyd
George's peace note to Eamonn De
Valera will not be issued today, it
was officially announced at Premier
Lloyd George's Downing street office
at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon. Earlier
in the day it had been stated that the
note would be published some time
after 6 o'clock this evening.

International News Service was in-
formed upon excellent authority that
the note will re-affirm most emphati-
cally the British government's re-
fusal to admit Sinn Fein representa-
tives to a conference as delegate from
a sovereign state. The second part
of the letter will, it is understood,
cordially welcome the news contained
in De Valera's notes that Sinn Fein
delegates for another conference had
been named.

The letter will express satisfaction
that these delegates have been ap-
pointed to ascertain how an associa-
tion of nations can be reached and will
suggest arrangements for another con-
ference.

Opinion in official circles is divided
over the prospects of an early Irish
peace parley. While the Premier ton-
ed down his note from the original
draft, making it more conciliatory,
fears were expressed in some quar-
ters that de Valera would reply in
such a way that the deadlock could
not be easily broken.

The Premier will return from his
holiday on Monday. Immediately af-
terward the government will begin
selecting the British delegates for the
Washington conference.

The Sinn Fein cabinet will meet
tomorrow at Mansion House in Dublin.
Eamonn de Valera will preside. The
meeting was summoned in the belief
that Premier George's note would
have been received by that time.

DUBLIN, Sept. 28.—Eamonn de Val-
era will reply promptly, almost im-
mediately to the peace note of Pre-
mier Lloyd George, according to Sinn
Fitzgerald, editor of the Sinn
Fein's Irish Bulletin and now known
as "Minister of Propaganda."

(Continued on Page Four.)

Will Tell Women Voters Of Preparatory Steps

Hugh B. Eastburn, of the legal frater-
nity in Bristol, will be present at
the regular monthly meeting of the
League of Women Voters, on Tuesday
next, in the high school building, and
will answer questions propounded to
him on the preparation for voting. He
will explain to the women electors
the methods of assessment of voters,
registering and enrolling and the
laws governing them.

The women will at this meeting also
discuss the proposed new school for
the borough and the subject will be
considered fully, as this will be the
last meeting of the league before the
November election. The question of
the bond issue for the school will come
up at the election.

Women voters are urged to attend
the meeting.

Morrisville Eager To Get Water Plant

Notifies State of Loan Author-
ization And Rushes
Plans

MUST REMOVE WEEDS

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 28.—The
plans for the new water supply puri-
fication plant are being rushed to
completion, now that the voters have
authorized the enabling bond issue.

The State Department of Health at
Harrisburg has been notified of the
passage of the loan and it is believed
representatives from Harrisburg will
assist in completing plans.

Announcement was made at the
last meeting of council that the mayor
will be requested to enforce the
ordinance requiring property owners
and residents to keep their sidewalks
clear of weeds. The light committee
reported that new lights ordered sev-
eral months ago have not yet been
placed. Provisions have also been
made for the payment of the bor-
ough's share of Bridge street paving
which is estimated at \$12,000. A por-
tion of this sum will be collected from
the property owners.

The street committee reported that
North Pennsylvania avenue will not
be paved this fall, but that the ave-
nue will be scraped and rolled and
placed in good condition for the win-
ter. The holes on North Mill street
will also be filled.

Announcement was also made by
members of council that in the inves-
tigation to learn which was the cheap-
est method of receiving coal for the
water works it was found that, while
the price a ton may be less if purchas-
ed where the shipment is made by
rail, the total cost is less if the ship-
ment is made by water.

Largest Bomb Ever Made Is Ready To Be Exploded

BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—What is
said to be the largest bomb ever made
has been completed at the Aberdeen
arsenal, and will soon be towed down
Chesapeake Bay for use of bombers
of the capes in experiments to show
the effectiveness of this form of
coast defense against an attacking
fleet.

The bomb weighs 4,000 pounds. At
Langley Field, Va., it will be picked
up by a Handley-Page airplane and
carried to sea, where it will be
dropped under observation by army
and navy aviation experts. There
will be other bombs weighing 2,000
pounds.

The bombs will have contact points
that will set in motion the timing
fuse when they strike the water. In
a fraction of a second after hitting
the water the bomb will explode.
This interval of time has been al-
lowed to cause the maximum force
of the explosion to be exerted below
the surface, thus disturbing the
greatest volume of water.

Raid Hotel
Revenue agents raided and closed
the hotel of P. Dulolic at Mount Car-
mel.

Fell From Wagon
Standing on a wagon loaded 20
feet high with buckwheat, Joseph
Harker, aged 60, an Allegheny town-
ship, Blair county, farmer, was thrown
to the ground when the horses start-
ed, sustaining fractures of three ribs.

Notables of The Quaker City at Fair in Trenton

Mayor Moore Heads Party
Which Honors "Phila-
delphia Day"

RETURN VIA BRISTOL

Go Up River in Police Boat
And Journey Back
By Auto

A party of distinguished Philadel-
phians, headed by Mayor J. Hampton
Moore, was scheduled to pass through
Bristol late this afternoon, on the re-
turn journey from a visit to the In-
ter-State Fair at Trenton. Their visit
to the fair was in recognition of it
being "Philadelphia Day" at the fair.

The trip to Trenton was to be made
on the handsome police boat Samuel
H. Ashbridge, which has just been
thoroughly overhauled and put into
first-class condition. The boat was
scheduled to leave the Philadelphia
wharf at 11 o'clock this morning and
arrive in Trenton at 1.45 o'clock. Au-
tomobiles were to meet it and convey
the party to the fair grounds. The re-
turn trip was to be made by motor.

The Philadelphians were to be re-
ceived by Col. Mahlon R. Margerum,
secretary of the exposition, and dur-
ing his stay there Mayor Moore was to
be the guest of Mayor Frederick W.
Donnelly, who has for many years
been a warm friend of the executive.

In addition to the mayor, the fol-
lowing were to be members of the
Philadelphia party: James T. Cor-
telyou, director of public safety;
Frank H. Craven, director of public
works; C. Lincoln Furbush, M. D.,
director of public health; Ernest L.
Tustin, director of public welfare;
George F. Sprout, director of wharves,
docks and ferries; William S. David-
ing, director of city transit; David
J. Smyth, city solicitor; A. Lincoln
Acker, purchasing agent; Clinton Ro-
gers Woodruff, Charles W. Neeld, and
Lewis H. Van Dusen, president and
secretaries of the civil service com-
mission; George S. Tempest, assistant
director of public safety; William B.
Mills, superintendent of police; Bar-
clay H. Warburton, commissioner of
public safety; Ross B. David, chief
engineer of the bureau of fire; Durell
Shuster, secretary of the mayor;
Howard E. Cornell, architect for the
boat; George W. Elliott, fire mar-
shall; Captain Yates Stirling, acting
commandant of the navy yard; Com-
mander G. W. Simpson, Philadelphia
commandant; Louis H. Eisenlohr,
manufacturer.

Jersey Women Turned The Primary Election

NEW HOPE, Sept. 28.—The women
voters were very much in evidence
yesterday in the primary elections in
the neighboring city of Lambertville,
and while there were no female can-
didates for county offices, aside from
the executive committee, they won
places on that in each of the wards,
and also on the city executive com-
mittee.

Mrs. May Hartman, a Republican
candidate for member of the county
executive committee, in the Second
Ward, was high member on that
party's ticket, and away ahead of any
votes secured by the Democratic can-
didates for various offices.

B. Frank Barkley, who has served
thirty-nine years on the Republican
county committee, and is an aspirant
for the postoffice, was re-elected over
City Clerk Irving L. Smith, by a vote
of 139 to 115. Mr. Barkley was as-
"regular" as anybody could possibly
be, but in spite of that was opposed
by prominent leaders of the regular
organization, who supported Smith.
The interesting feature is that in
counting the ballots, they are taken
out in practically the reverse order
of casting, which showed that Barkley
ran heavy while the women were vot-
ing, and Smith pulled good when the
workmen returned home.

In the First Ward, where Mayor
Moonan's friends were boosting Law-
rence Dempsey for Democratic member
of the county committee, the work-
men's vote elected James Masterson
by a total of 197 to Dempsey's 72, or
almost three to one.

The women had their day in Lam-
bertville, all right!

Killed by Fallen Rock

Henry Wald, Jr., aged 20, of Free-
land, was instantly killed under a fall
of rock in the Highland mines of the
Jeddo-Highland Coal Company.

Burned Severely

Charles Kiopp, head electrician for
the Hershey Transit Company lines,
was severely burned when he came
in contact with a transformer carrying
2300 volts at the Lebanon Country
Club.

James' Vote For Delegate Was 4399, And Not 1399

Through a typographical error in
yesterday's issue of the Courier, the
total vote for Howard I. James, in
the Republican primary of the pre-
ceding Tuesday was stated as being 1399,
whereas Mr. James' total vote, as of-
ficials enumerated at Doylestown, was
4399. He led the other two candidates
for the Republican nomination for
delegate to the proposed constitutional
convention.

Obsequies Simple, As Mr. Peirce Asked

Funeral of Well Known
Townsmen and Lumber
Merchant Held

BODY WAS CREMATED

Though, at his express direction, the
funeral of William C. Peirce, in Lang-
horne yesterday afternoon, was held
privately, and the attendance confined
to his family and relatives, yet
there was a large gathering at his
bed.

It was also Mr. Peirce's wish that
there be no floral offerings, particu-
larly no set pieces, at his funeral, and
the family signified this desire pre-
viously to the funeral, but nevertheless,
there were many bunches of cut
flowers sent by sorrowing friends.

The services, at 3.15 P., were con-
ducted by the Rev. James J. Bingham,
pastor of Bristol M. E. Church.

A touching tribute was the read-
ing of poems during the obsequies by
Joseph Swain, a lifelong friend of the
deceased, and Mrs. H. B. Fullerton.

The body was created, according to
Mr. Peirce's directions to his family.
The cremation was made at the Phila-
delphia Crematory, at Cheltenham Hills,
Philadelphia, where the ashes will
repose in a mortuary urn.

The honorary pallbearers were Nor-
man T. Escherick, Chauncey E. Stone-
back, Griffith L. Williams and Alfred
J. Ferris.

John Wanamaker Has More Faith Than He Ever Had

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Discussing
the business outlook today John Wan-
amaker, the New York and Philadel-
phia "merchant prince" said:

"I have more faith in America to-
day and more expectation of the fu-
ture than at any time in my sixty
years in business life. In our stores
we are expanding, rather than re-
trenching. I am asked, 'Why are you
putting fine goods to the fore, such as
jewelry and silver from the Orient,
when business is slow?' My reply is
'I have faith in America.'"

"Yesterday morning I was up and
aboard a train from Philadelphia to
New York at 7 o'clock. I saw crowded
and bustling streets, people eagerly
going about their work. The keynote
of the American people is 'Get to
work, get into service. Do all you
can.'"

Fairy Godmother Of The Jobless Labors Nightly

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Joseph
Autler of Riverside Drive, has
earned the name of "Fairy Godmoth-
er" from the unemployed men she has
been feeding.

At 10.30 each night Mrs. Autler
who is sixty-seven, may be seen out-
side a restaurant in all sorts of weath-
er waiting to receive as many unem-
ployed as her helpers, the members of
the George Dahlbender Post of the
American Legion, can muster. Once
arrived, they are invited to eat as
much as they want, while Mrs. Autler
quietly passes in and out among the
many hundreds who nightly answer
the Legion's bugler's call in the parks,
here arranging for a night's lodging,
there sending a man to a job, and gen-
erally cheering up the man down on
his back.

Mrs. Autler, who is a widow, is
ladies' President of the Jewish Mem-
orial Hospital to honor Jews who
fell in the World War, and which is
non-sectarian.

150 Delegates Attended
More than 150 delegates are attend-
ing the United Brethren Convention at
Columbia, which opened yesterday.

Will Resume Operation

The Logan Iron and Steel Company
plant at Lewistown will resume op-
erations this morning for an indefinite
period.

Instantly Killed

Enoch Bubines was instantly killed
by a fall of rock at Suffolk Colliery,
Shenandoah.

To Have Y. M. C. A.

After more than 30 years of plan-
ning, Uniontown is to have a Y. M.
C. A. building.

Patient Held As The Purliner of Doctor's Heroin

Quantity of Habit-Forming
Drug Missing After
Stranger's Visit

PILLS WERE RECOVERED

Police Nab Suspect And Find
Stolen Dope at
Hotel

From the office of Dr. J. Fred Wag-
ner, at Radcliffe and Franklin streets,
where he had gone as a patient, Ar-
thur Dalahey, aged 29, of Shrepshead
Bay, Long Island, N. Y., is alleged
to have stolen a vial containing 392
heroin pills.

The man was arrested last night at
the Delaware House, and the police
say that the missing bottle of drug
was found on him. He was arraigned
before Judge Kraft this morning and
held in \$500 bail for court.

Delahey, who is said to be an ex-
Canadian soldier who served in France
during the war, appeared in Bristol a
day or so ago. He slept Monday night
at the Delaware House and on Tues-
day visited Dr. Wagner's office, where
he received treatment.

He told Dr. Wagner that he had
been a patient in a Canadian hospital
for nineteen months, and was now on
his way to his home in Baltimore,
where he had a wife and children.
He said he had been seized with an
attack of dysentery, and had stopped
off here to get treatment. Dr. Wag-
ner gave him treatment and he re-
turned later. He entered the of-
fice and when Dr. Wagner's back
was turned, went to the cabinet
where the pills were kept. Dr. Wag-
ner's office nurse saw him, however.

Heroin is a drug much sought after
and used by drug addicts. Whether
the man is himself an addict, or
whether he took the pills with an idea
of disposing of them to drug users,
the police cannot state.

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THE STATE SHOULD WORRY

Before the taxpayers face, at the coming election, the question of whether or not they shall authorize the erection of the new school building, the Bristol school board wants them to understand fully the problems the board has to face. The board wants the taxpayers to understand clearly and distinctly the handicaps which the local school district labors under through the lack of consideration—which is putting it very mildly—of the state educational authorities. The board wants the taxpayers to understand that school progress in Bristol is being held back by the State's bureaucratic manner of ordering certain things done by the school-board regardless of where the funds come from with which to do that things, or of how unequal is the share which the State contributes toward that object.

Therefore the bulletin the local board is issuing, the second of which gave some more pertinent facts to the voters, taxpayers and parents in yesterday's issue of the Courier.

A glaring instance of the State's lack of consideration—or, to frankly state the fact—its injustice to the taxpayers of Bristol—is the enactment of the law providing for an increase of \$4000 in the teachers' salaries for each year for four consecutive years, and only assisting to pay this increase by the infinitesimal sum of \$1000 a year.

The prodigality of the State in increasing the school burdens of the people of Bristol is on a par with the prodigality with which the Sproul-controlled legislature frittered away the people's money in appropriations—with the result that the State now faces a shortage of \$50,000,000.

DEAD LOCK IN IRISH SITUATION

Should circumspect news from Gairloch and London be dependable, the Lloyd George cabinet may blunder in statesmanship with the design to gain a political victory in the inevitable general election. The premier is framing a reply to De Valera's last communication, in which, it is said, he will specify the explicit conditions under which the British government would be willing to confer on Irish relations, and request the Irish republican leader to state equally definite terms.

George is making a direct issue of the integrity of the British Empire, and this stand would enable him to "go to the people" of England on a most plausible platform. Though the contention might be specious, it would be popular and serve well as a political pretext. On the question of the integrity of the British Empire, there would, naturally, be unanimity of opinion. The Premier is at his best in maneuvers of this kind.

On the other hand, the probability of an amicable understanding between Great Britain and Ireland would be minimized, if not removed altogether, by attempts at precise definition through correspondence. It would appear to be a more sagacious and magnanimous policy for the British cabinet to arrange for an immediate conference and make a supreme effort to settle the differences permanently.

De Valera and his colleagues fully realize that George and the British cabinet would not recognize Ire-

land as a republic. George could not make this plainer than he has. And the fact that they are agreeable to a conference logically implies that they are ready to compromise. Consequently, it looks as if there would be time enough for George to raise the issue of the integrity of the British Empire in the conference, and not before.

The Premier and his government may not only sever the negotiations, but even make a serious political mistake, by adopting chill, positive, repulsive measures, instead of pursuing the friendly course of the preliminary moves.

AU REVOIR TO THE STEERAGE

Managers of Atlantic steamship lines are thinking seriously of abolishing the steerage. Most of the companies built their vessels to transport low-fare voyagers to the United States. But the immigration laws of this country are now so drastic that the steerage travel has diminished to insignificance. Very few foreigners are coming to America to make it their home.

The present intention of the directors of several of the marine lines is to convert their ships into one-class-of-passenger steamers. Should the idea be carried out, the fare on boats of this type would be low enough to stimulate travel immensely. The fare would be attractive to persons of ordinary means.

Citizens of the so-called middle stratum of society, who are punctilious about enjoying a vacation every summer, and who generally visit the Atlantic coast one season and the Pacific coast the next season, would be able financially to cross the ocean every year. These are the passengers to whom the steamship lines would cater, and the fare would be adjusted to their surplus fund for vacation expeditions.

Undoubtedly, the one-class-of-passenger vessel would be popular and well patronized. It would tend, too, to be of much educational benefit. In a few years thousands of the less-well-to-do class would get glimpses of the principal countries and cities of Europe.

Thousands of persons, who, under previous conditions of high rates, could not afford to "sail the ocean blue" would eagerly seize the opportunity to see the Old World. These are the men and women, young and old, who could best appreciate what they would see abroad, and who would represent the United States to the best advantage to the people of Europe.

STEWART'S ASTIGMATIC VISION

John A. Stewart, of New York City, Chairman of the Board of the American Society, stated in an address to Canadian Rotary Societies in Ottawa, Canada, that the formation of such societies as the Imperial Wizard's Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan was a protest against the activities of the aliens and naturalized citizens. As long, he said, as their activities fall within the law, they have a legal right to exist.

Organizations like the Ku Klux Klan foster racial and religious prejudice under the mask of Americanism, and, while posing as truly American, violate the cardinal principles of the United States Constitution. If there are un-American societies or associations in America, the law and might of the government can suppress them and the people will not tolerate them.

There is a pharisaical Americanism, peculiar to certain persons of erroneous outlook and narrow opinion, which finds imaginary flaws in the common patriotism of their fellow-citizens. Mr. Stewart's Americanism is academic and exacting. Mr. Stewart's ideas of Americanism must be decidedly eccentric, in as much as they impel him to defend indirectly deceitful profiteering and undemocratic persecution as a protest against fancied alien plots against the United States.

OUCH!!



After-Hours of League Delegates

Some Find Surcease From Task of Remaking World In Jazz and Gin Fizz and the White Lights.
By George H. Holmes, Staff Correspondent, I. N. S.

GENEVA, Sept. 28.—Jazz bands and poker dice, Martini cocktails, Scotch highballs, dominoes and automobile rides keeps the princes, prime ministers, foreign ministers and plan citizens who are delegates to the second assembly of the League of Nations from getting rusty when the day's work is over.

His Highness Prince Arfa-Ed-Dowleh, former Minister of Justice and Persia's delegate, is the league's greatest jazz and band fiend. His favorite resorts are the Kursaal, where everything from gin fizzes to champagne flow with the utmost freedom until 1 a. m. nightly, and Maxim's a parody on the famous Paris restaurant of the same name.

Now, Maxim's is notorious for the number of demi mondes who infest it nightly. Truly representative are they of the League of Nations, for they come from all quarters of the globe. And they are stony-hearted laddies quite ready to demand twenty Swiss francs from any stranger who dances with them, or even converses with them across the table.

Maybe the Prince knew about this and maybe he didn't. But the other night, just after he had delivered a lengthy speech in the Assembly, roasting the League for doing nothing on disarmament, he wandered into Maxim's took a seat and ordered a bottle of champagne at a price that shook Persia's Treasury.

A Spanish girl, with flashing eyes, engaged His Highness in conversation. Next she borrowed a cigarette and a glass of wine. Things were going along gayly in rapid-fire Spanish until the Prince discovered that it was late and he had to be going. He called for his derby and started for the door.

Senorita was after him in a minute. "Here, you, give me some money—you've wasted my whole evening!" she snapped.

But they evidently don't raise them "green" out in Persia. His Highness responded with a gracious smile, a gracious bow and a gracious raising of the hat as he passed out of the door, but without bestowing a blessed sou. The Spanish speaking waiters around Maxim's said the girl said some rough things about the Prince.

Last year Panama's delegate and one of the delegates from Uruguay were frequent dancers at the Kursaal. This year's number of delegates slip wine around the dance floor, but the toddling and shimmying are executed largely by young secretaries with stenographers and girl secretaries from Headquarters of the League.

Attached to the Salle des Receptions, where the Assembly holds its meetings, is the Hotel Victoria. The Victoria has a small bar, presided over by a pink-cheeked Swiss barmaid who learned to mix drinks from an American bartender in a hotel at Lucerne.

Here a visitor may find Senor Gastao da Cunha, Ambassador to Paris and head of the Brazilian delegation, who barely missed election as president of the League Assembly, mounted on a stool and shaking dice with a fellow delegate for a whiskey sour, gates demanding everything from beer to brandy and over in the corner, taking tea, the head of the Siamese delegation, Prince Charoon, and his daughter, a strikingly attractive girl, who this year, as last, is the un-

disputed belle of the Assembly meeting.

The Indian delegates amuse themselves shooting a queer form of billiards. The South Americans organize bridge parties. Arthur Balfour takes long walks at night along the lake, unaccompanied. The Chinese and Japanese delegations seem to do nothing but work.

Prison Reform is Plan of Daugherty

Attorney General's Ideas as to Higher Class Criminals

BY W. H. ATKINS

Staff Correspondent I. N. S.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Prison reform that will re-mold bad characters into good ones, today stood out as one of the big things that the Administration must do to improve citizenship. Attorney-General Daugherty declared discussing a new system he has evolved for handling Federal prisoners.

Attorney-General Daugherty's plan, now about ready for President Harding's approval soon will be ready for Congress. It calls for the establishment of a new Federal vocational training plant, where prisoners can be taught trades and "otherwise" "re-built" so they may become useful citizens after their terms expire.

There are about 500 young first termers in Federal prison, who would be eligible for transfer from prisons where now confined to the institution which the Attorney-General proposes to establish.

The Attorney-General will ask Congress to authorize him to take over one of the big cantonments, left on the Government's hands at the end of the war, and reconvert it into an educational institution, with industrial features, somewhat along the lines of existing reform schools.

"What many of these prisoners need more than anything else is a chance to make good," said Mr. Daugherty. "To let them remain among hardened criminals, the life termers and others, seems to me, a big mistake."

"I maintain that citizenship can be made better by some system that will reconstruct these prisoners, restore their self respect, and equip them to face the world with some earning power at the end of their terms. After a further study of the problem and conferences with the President and others, I am convinced that we are working along the right line."

Mr. Daugherty took the position that it is not a good thing for the country to release from prison those types of offenders who have become hardened in their criminal tendencies and are likely to continue in evil ways after the law's hands have been removed from them.

"I can walk into any prison in the United States and pick out ten men I would be willing to trust," said the Attorney-General. "That applies to any prison, anywhere. Put those men on their honor, let them know that there is someone who has an interest in them and they will make good."

The Stroller

HUMAN INTEREST ITEMS GATHERED ABOUT TOWN AND ITS PEOPLE

TO HAT DO THEY

When she goes out in the morning. Its no bother for her to dress. For each succeeding morning she wears less and less.

Near by she keeps a rouge stick. A dainty powder puff. Some day she'll clothe herself with this.

And think she's dressed enough. Each shock is more alarming. Now they're bobbing their hair. Youth and age both look alike.

When out taking the air. It's hard for us just now to tell. To what they do aspire.

But everything in this wide world, 'sbeen high and goin' higher. F. H. BILDERBACK, Edgely, Pa.

Common Sense Talks

The American people are expending upwards of \$1,000,000,000 annually upon public schools. This vast sum is invested on the theory that you can not get good democratic government unless you have popular intelligence. Hence production of good citizenship should be the most important of our education aims.

The faults of our system of government are obvious. It costs too much, there is too much favoritism and personal privilege, too little business efficiency. But the fault is not with the system. It is primarily with the average citizen, in his lack of attention to civic duty, and in his tendency to be fooled by superficial arguments and self seeking politicians. A generation of voters is needed who shall be better equipped to deal with the problems of government.

Some of the most important questions are not determined by the act of voting. The progress or lack of progress of a community depends largely upon whether a spirit of co-operation exists and whether citizens show interest in promoting community causes. People need to learn that they are all partners in the joint enterprise of community development, and that they must take hold and work for the common good to make that enterprise a success.

To produce this mental attitude on the part of the people, you have to take them when they are young. It should be one of the most important tasks of a school to show the young people what the faults and defects of our federal state and local government are, and how they can be remedied.

Also they should be shown that their own prosperity and welfare depends upon whether they are willing to take hold with their neighbors and work for the development of their home towns. What is being done in some modern schools to promote these ideas will be shown in several editorials soon to be published in the Courier.

Personages of importance in government, art and educational circles will be guests of honor at the dedication of a new million-dollar building for the Woman's Institute of Domestic Arts and Sciences in Scranton on Thursday next.

BY MORRIS



(Continued From Yesterday)

"I'll bet you three are having real good times!" Mrs. North said, with a curious look from one to the other.

"You know what I hope?" Alix told her. "Is that Cherry and Martin will always keep the old place open now. I don't believe Cherry'll ever love another place as she does the valley—will you, Sis?" Alix said, eagerly.

Cherry met the arm her sister linked around her, half-way, and gave her a troubled smile.

And yet a few moments later, when some quest took Peter suddenly from the group, she watched the shabby corduroy suit, the laced high boots, and the black head touched with gray, disappear in the direction of the kitchen with a tearing pain at her heart. Her father had asked her to wait, wait until she was nineteen! Nineteen had seemed old then. She had felt at nineteen she would have merely delayed the great joy of life for nothing; at nineteen she would be only so much older, so much more desperately bent upon this marriage.

And Peter was there then, was coming and going, advising and teasing her—so near, so accessible, loving her even then, had she but known it! That engagement might as easily—and how much more wisely!—have been with Peter; the presents, the gowns, the wedding would have been the same, to her childish egotism; the rest how different! The rest would have been light instead of darkness, joy instead of pain, dignity and development and increasing content instead of all the months of restless criticism and doubt and disillusionment. The very scene here, with Mrs. North and Alix, might easily have been, with Cherry as the wife of Peter, Cherry as her sister's hostess, in the mountain cabin—

At the thought her heart suffocated her. She stood dazedly looking out of the old kitchen window, and her senses swam in a sudden spasm of pain.

CHAPTER XIV.

"You and I must go away!" said Peter. "I can't stand it. I love you. I love you so dearly, Cherry. I can't think of anything else any more. It's like a fever—it's like a sickness. I'm never happy, any more, unless my arms are about you. Will you let me take you somewhere, where we can be happy together?"

Cherry turned her confident, childish face toward him; her lashes glittered, but she smiled.

"I love you, Peter!" she said. And the words, sounding softly through the silence of the garden, died away on the warm night air like music.

In the two weeks since the day at the old house they had not chanced to be often alone, and tonight, for the first time, Cherry admitted that she could fight no longer. They talked as lovers, his arm about the soft little clinging figure, her small, firm fingers tight in his own. He had squared about on the great log that was their seat so that his ardent eyes were closer to her, the world held nothing but themselves. It was eight o'clock.

"So this is the thing that was waiting for us all these years, Cherry, ever since the time you and Alix used to dam my brook and climb my oak trees!"

"I never dreamed of it!" Cherry said, with wonder in her tone.

"If we had dreamed of it—" Peter began, and stopped.

"Ah, if we had, it would all be different," Cherry said, with a look of

pain. "Alix is the one thing a child has to think of! I cannot go back to Martin I can't leave you—I can't leave you!"

"Shall we go away?" Peter asked, simply.

"Go where?" she asked. "Go anywhere!" he answered. "We have money enough; we can leave Alix rich—she will still have her cabin and her dogs and the life she loves. But there are other tiny places, Cherry; there are little cabins in Hawaii, there are Canadian villages—Cherry, there are thousands of places in the south of France where we might live for years and never be questioned, and never be annoyed."

"France!" she whispered, and the downcast face he was watching so eagerly was thoughtful. "How could we go," she breathed. "You first, and then I? To meet somewhere?"

"We would have to go together," he decided. "Every one must know, dear; you realize that?"

Wide-eyed she was staring at him as if spell-bound by some new hope; now she shrugged her shoulders in careless disdain.

"That isn't of any consequence!" "You don't feel it so!" He sat down beside her, and again they locked hands.

"Not that part," she answered, simply. "I mind—Alix," she added, thoughtfully.

"Yes, I mind Alix!" he admitted. "But the injury is done to Alix now," Cherry said, slowly. "Now it is too late to go back! You and I couldn't—we couldn't deceive Alix here, Peter."

Cherry added, and as she turned to him he saw her thin white blouse move suddenly with the quick rising of her heart. "That—that would be too horrible! But I could take this love of ours away, leave everything else behind, simply—simply recognize," stammered Cherry, her lips beginning to tremble, "that it is bigger than ourselves, that we can't help it, Peter. I'd fight it if I could," she added, pleadingly. "I'd go away if I didn't know that no power on earth could keep me from coming back!"

She buried her head on his shoulder, and he put his arm about her, and there was utter silence over the great brooding mountain, and in the valley brimming with soft moonshine, and in the garden.

"I believe that even Alix will understand," Peter said after awhile. "She loves you and me better than any one else in the world; she is not only everything that is generous, but she isn't selfish, she is the busiest and the most sensible person I ever knew. I know of course I know it's rotten," he broke

off in sudden despair, "but what I'm trying to say is that Alix, of all people I know, is the one that will make the least fuss about it—"

Cherry was staring rapidly before her; now she grasped his hand and said breathlessly:

"Oh, Peter, are we talking about it? Are we talking about our going away, and belonging to each other?"

"What else?" he said, quick tears in his eyes.

"Oh, but I've been so unhappy, I've been so starved!" she whispered. "I thought I wanted people—cities—I thought I wanted to go on the stage. But it was only you I wanted. Oh, Peter, what a life it will be! The littlest cottage, the simplest life, and perhaps a beach or woods to walk in—and always talking, reading, always together. Isn't there some way we can get away, disappear as if we had never been?"

Continued Tomorrow



Lime for Builders

The building season is on. You will be needing lime. We can supply it in any quantity you want—and at the right prices. Call us up and let us know how much you will require.

Edison Cement

is the reliable cement for all concrete work. It is Thomas A. Edison's own product, made under his direction. Edison Cement is giving splendidly successful results right here in the neighborhood. We can supply you with any amount.

Artesian Ice Company

LOCAL PERSONALS

EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting of Sons of Veterans in I. O. O. F. Hall.
Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Lehman at 6.45, to go to Richboro.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ishmael Dawson, of Beaver street, entertained Mrs. May Dawson and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnford of East Falls Philadelphia, who motored over to Bristol last Sunday.

—Mrs. Frank B. Satterthwaite of Beaver street, has been down to Edgington visiting her father Mr. William Dyer who was taken quite ill last Saturday.

—Mrs. Edward Renk, of Beaver street spent last Saturday at Elizabeth N. J., visiting her husband's mother Mrs. Catherine Renk, who has been taken ill while stopping at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Seiss.

—Next Thursday evening a unique entertainment will be held at the First Methodist Church. The Sunday school has been divided into two boat-races, the Green and White, who sought to win the most marks for attendance and other points. Green won and the members of the White are giving them this social entertainment as a reward.

—Mr. William Carver, of Radcliffe street, was in South Amboy on business yesterday (Tuesday).

—St. Marks Church was filled to the utmost last evening by church-members and their friends to witness the final procession of St. Mark's Parochial school children at the close of Forty Hours' Devotion. The preacher was Father O'Hara Assistant District School Superintendent of the Parochial Schools, of Philadelphia, who delivered a very fine address to the assembled children.

—Marie Brennan, of Jefferson avenue, will spend the week-end with a friend in Germantown.

—Mrs. W. H. Lyndall, of Otter at Johnstown, Pittsburgh and Oil City.

—Mr. Hermann Grebe, the well-known pianist and teacher, will return to his studio on Mill street October first.

—Earl Groome, of Radcliffe street, is now a student at State College—taking an engineering course.

—A meeting of the Bucks County Radio Club was held on Monday Sept. 26th, at the home of S. A. Jarvis, on Radcliffe street and three new members were admitted.

—The Tuesday afternoon card club met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Harry Arnold, Sr., on Cedar street.

—Mr. Leo Gilroy and Mr. and Mrs. Carnay, of Pittston, Pa., are visiting Miss Mary McCarry, of Bridgewater.

—Charles McGill and John Clinton, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brady, of Jefferson avenue, for the past few days, left yesterday to visit in Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis before returning to their homes in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Mack and children of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Loudborough, of Bath street.

—Mrs. Charles Bills and children, who have been spending the past few months with her parents, who reside on a farm near Burlington, have returned to their home on Swain street.

—Mrs. Theo. Evans, of Race street, who twelve weeks ago underwent an operation in the Harriman Hospital, has entirely recovered and has resumed her position as night operator at the Bell Telephone Company's office. Her daughter, Miss Beryl Evans, who has been confined to her home for the past week, has returned to her studies at Bath street school.

—Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evans entertained over the week end, the former's mother, Mrs. D. J. Evans, and Miss Ann Holthurn, of Scranton.

New Colonial Theatre

—Last evening the members of the Social Circle of the First Baptist Church tendered a surprise party to Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, wife of the pastor of the church. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Zepp's 25th birthday. The evening was spent in games and other forms of amusement. A large birthday cake, bearing 25 candles, a gift of the guests, adorned the dining room table. Mrs. Zepp was presented with a brown, duvetyne hand bag containing money. Attached to the bag was a card bearing the inscription, "may it never be empty." Mrs. Zepp's guests included the following: Mrs. Chris Poell, Mrs. Frank Burkett, Mrs. John Weik, Mrs. Robert Weik, Mrs. Elwood Dyer, Mrs. Webb, the Misses Nellie and Anna Dawson, Miss Nellie Tice, Miss Elizabeth Weik, Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. Frank Hilgendorf, Miss Annie Valentine, Mrs. Ira Mount, Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mrs. A. Leuhres, Doris Mount, Howard L. Zepp, Jr., Stella and Verna Webb.

THEATRES

Forrest Theatre

Rich in the atmosphere of Mexico and the Far West, embracing a succession of thrilling episodes that tumble toward a smashing climax, with a plot that is a real plot and not a jumble of absurdities, George C. Shedd's memorable novel "In the Shadow of the Hills" has been transplanted to the screen and will be shown for the first time tonight at the Forrest Theatre under the significant title "Cold Steel." It is being distributed by Robertson-Cole and maintains the high standard already established by that concern, which has to its credit "Kismet" and a long list of other productions of similar calibre.

George C. Shedd has few equals as a painter of wood pictures delineating life in the desert lands beyond the Rio Grande. But in "Cold Steel" he crowds into his engrossing story so much action that it has been hailed by picture critics as one of the most gripping subjects yet converted to the screen. In fact "Cold Steel" is an action from start to finish. The story is laid in the San Mateo valley, New Mexico, and differs widely from the usual Western yarn. The hero, Charles Steel, otherwise known as "Cold Steel," because of his extraordinary imperturbability in the face of danger, goes to San Mateo to construct a coffer dam. He is harassed by a group of cattlemen who do their utmost to prevent his success, but he triumphs after many thrilling adventures not only erecting his dam but winning the girl whose keen-wittedness and devotion have aided him in his fight.

JUST CHAT ABOUT WEATHER

Shifting Sand Made Trouble.

The shifting of the sands of the seashore very often involves expensive litigation. In 1885 the counties of Atlantic and Burlington, of New Jersey, entered into an expensive litigation concerning the boundary between them. There was a dispute as to one of the corners of this boundary. It was stated to be, in the original survey, "the next inlet in the south side of Little Egg Harbor's most southerly inlet, and thence along the coastline to the line of partition between east and west Jersey." But it could not be found in its original home when they went to look for it, thus bringing up to date the ancient saying about a rope of sand.

"One day I was sitting with a friend in a cafe in Naples," said an American recently, "when we observed near us two Neapolitans in conversation. The younger of the two seemed greatly agitated. With his hands he made reaching and clinging motions, as if climbing. Then he seemed to be groping for something in the air as he reached right and left above his head. Next, without slackening his conversation, he put the thumb and forefinger of his left hand together and, holding them before his eyes, went through the careful movements of one threading a small needle, and all the time he talked."

"Suddenly his manner changed. He made overhand motions, as if throwing something. Then he apparently imitated a swimmer, and immediately afterward described several circles with his left hand, giving the impression of a rapidly revolving wheel. Finally he leaned forward and with his right hand acted the part of a person endeavoring to put a key into a keyhole."

"My curiosity became unendurable, especially as I knew nothing of the Italian language. 'That must be an interesting story that chap's telling,' I said to my friend. 'What's it all about?'"

"Oh, nothing," he replied. 'They're only chatting about the weather.'—Harper's Magazine.

A. B. C. OF BANKING

Have you ever considered the advisability of representing locally an institution conducting a safe and conservative banking business still disposing of its capital stock direct to the public in this territory? Do you realize that your association with such an institution, based on the soundest banking principles, would add greatly to your circles of friends and increase your income in no small measure?

The advertiser is an old established banking institution with several hundred stockholders; has paid dividends regularly and enjoys a very tangible good will and reputation. Our business is loaning money with more than ample security, but in such a way as to produce an exceptionally attractive profit. We are not affected by the unfavorable conditions prevailing and are at present seeking additional capital for expansion purposes.

If you are a well-known, energetic man with influence and standing in your locality and can devote at least a good part of your time to our interests, write us at once for details. A. B. C., 842 Widener Building, Philadelphia.—Advertisement.

Pens Prized by Collectors.

Pens occupy their place as historic relics and there are collectors of such things as there are collectors of old chairs, old books, old canes and postage stamps. A quill pen said to have been used by Dickens was sold several years ago in London for \$17. The pen with which the treaty of Paris was signed was one of the relics left by the late Empress Eugenie, Washingtonians know of the demand made upon the President for the pens with which he signed important bills, and they have also read that a President has sometimes used three or four pens in writing his signature, writing his first name with one pen, dotting an "i" with another, and so on. It is also said that when a state paper which it is believed will be considered historic is to be signed by the President there is rivalry among pen manufacturers to have a specimen of their product used.

Something of Interest

How much do you know about the new small European countries? Collect Foreign Postage Stamps and you will find it very easy to educate yourself. It is a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Start today. See A. W. Glisson, Courier Apartments.

Croydon Building Association

NEW SERIES

NUMBER TWO

OCTOBER 21, 1921

This Association already has proved its value to the home owners and builders of suburban Bristol. The first series opened in April of this year with over 400 shares.

Friday evening, October 21, 1921, the second series will be opened. Subscriptions may be made to any of the directors or at the office of the secretary, No. 205 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.

Otto Grupp, Richard Gosline, Matthew Gailbraith, Henry Beck, Fred R. Leibfreid, John A. Carr, Dr. E. J. Laing or Ferdinand Wiedemer will take care of your subscription.

Entrance fee 25c per share. Payments \$1.00 per share each month. An ideal way to save money on easy payments.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Secretary,
205 Radcliffe Street,
Bristol, Pa.

INVEST FOR THE FUTURE

SUBSCRIBE

Are You Sharing in The Business Revival?

If so, a strong appeal is made to you to join with us and strengthen your finances. If not, it is even more important that you should meet the situation in a courageous manner.

The time for united action is now. We are growing and growing fast and a rare opportunity is given you to purchase our 7% Preferred Stock at \$95.00 a share, netting you \$7.35.

Call Bristol 312 or drop a postal for our partial payment plan.

East Pennsylvania Gas & Electric Company

201 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

New Colonial Theatre

Wood Street Bristol, Pa.

"Not Sometimes, But Always The Best"

TONIGHT

Stoll Film Corporation Presents

"Testimony"

starring

Ivy Duke

A strange love triangle with a modern slant.

The heart of the world will be touched by it.

Splendid emotional acting, gorgeous scenes.

Added: Comedy

Newark STYLE SHOW

In Footwear for Women

Two Of the Newest Of New Smart

Models for Fall That Taste-

fully Shod Women Will

Adore, Yet Note How

Little You Pay for

Such Elegance



Latest Tan Russia Calf Brogue Oxford, new pattern wing tip with perforated vamp and foxing Military Heel with Spring Step rubber heel attached. Genuine Goodyear welt.

\$5

New Brown Calf One Strap Walking Oxford, Perforated Ball Strap and Foxing Military Heel with Spring Step Rubber Heel attached.

\$4

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States.

Bristol--Store--Open Evenings
231 Mill St., Near Wood St.

PRINTING

WE would rather be known as "particular" printers than as "cheap" printers. We have noticed that the so-called "cheap" printers never get very far, and their customers don't seem to get very far either. No business has ever reached and held the position of permanent success by the use of cheap printing. The printing of an eminently successful business is distinguished by its high quality, however, and the inference is so plain that everyone who reads it may easily apply the inference to his own business.

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY

BEAVER AND GARDEN STREETS

BRISTOL, PA.

Classified Advertisements

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

YOUNG LADY who is well acquainted among employees in the mills and around the town generally for work that will not interfere with other employment. Apply Box H Courier Office. 9-27-21.

FOR RENT

EIGHT ROOM house on Dorrance street. Apply to William Madden, 340 Dorrance street. 9-28-21.
LOT OF SHUTTERS and blinds suitable for building shack, camp or chicken house. Apply 601 Radcliffe street. 9-28, 30-10-3.

Unfurnished house. Electric lights, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, enclosed porch, garage, on river side of Radcliffe street. Rent \$40.00 per month including water charges. Apply Room 208, Administration Building, Harriman, Pa. 9-26-21.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-21.

FOR SALE

VALUABLE TULLYTOWN COAL. Yard Property including dwelling, buildings and large lot of ground located along the line of the Delaware Division Canal Co., and the Penna. R. R. Co. Apply John Burton, Tullytown, Pa. 9-2-21.

CANDY store fixtures and a complete line of utensils for making all kinds of candies with book of instructions, flavors, peanuts, chocolate also large refrigerator. Apply 232 Dorrance St. 9-27-21.

OAK and CHESTNUT firewood. Stove lengths, \$4.00 per load. Angelo DiRenzo, 1019 Wood street or 900 Jefferson avenue or phone 430-R. 9-23-21.
OIL STOVE with oven. Cheap. Apply 347 Taft St., Harriman. 9-27-21.

SITUATION WANTED

WANTED—Work by the day. References. Phone 352-R. 9-26-21.

LOST

FEMALE black and tan hound dog. Lost, strayed or stolen about two weeks ago. Liberal reward will be paid and no questions asked if returned. Communicate with Courier 9-26-21.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Large stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Banister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 9-6-21.

WANTED—Woman to do family washing at her home. J. J. Edgerton, Langhorne, Pa. 9-26-21.

DIED

PFEIFER—At Bristol, Pa., Sept. 23, 1921, Robert C., infant son of Harry O. and Jennie H. Pfeifer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 436 Pond street, Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery. 9-28-21.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Harry S. Spangler, who died September 27, 1902.

Long, long have we missed thee, Long, long days for thee we have wept.

And through many nights of sorrow Thy memory we have kept. Fondly loved and sadly missed by Father, Mother and Sister.

CHARLES H. ANCKER

Manufacturer of Window Shades and Awnings General Upholsterer Auto Windows Replaced 240 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.

Real Estate Insurance

James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa.

H. ALBERSTAT

Successor to L. Litto

Pays highest prices for all kinds of

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20c per 100 lbs for newspapers. Phone 424

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

Method Used Guaranteed Absolutely Harmless

BRISTOL BEAUTY PARLOR
Forrest Theatre Bldg. Phone 416
Strictly Sanitary and Up-To-Date

Unemployment Is A Local Problem, Conferees Think

(Continued from page 1)

A transportation committee will recommend the funding of the railroad debt, which will give \$500,000,000 to the roads, and will advise that a "string" be attached to the grant in the shape of a stipulation that the roads utilize the money in improvements, thus providing needed jobs. A reduction of freight rates, as an encouragement to construction work and business generally, also is expected to be recommended. The building and construction committee still worked on its report today. Reports from many sections of the country have been asked for, dealing with the amount of public works and roads contemplated. The committee's report will recommend remedial measures at this time the speeding up of public works, inauguration of public improvements and the expenditure of the substantial sums on road improvements. The committee may also recommend that banks grant easier credits as an incentive to builders and municipalities to undertake new construction projects.

While these committees wrestled with their particular problems behind closed doors today, the committee on public employment service examined a number of witnesses at a public hearing.

Recalled To Life By Agonized Wife

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Poling has nursed him and prayed for him since the accident and today Dr. Poling is walking without a brace, not vigorously, but with his limbs functioning perfectly.

New Irish Note Not Known Until Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

Premier Lloyd George's note was expected to reach here about 4 o'clock this afternoon and according to Fitzgerald, De Valera might reply to it by 7 o'clock unless there was to be an absolute refusal.

Sinn Fein officials would not make any predictions pending the arrival of the note from Gairloch.

Lose Their Infant Son

Robert, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeiffer, died today at the home of the parents, 436 Pond street. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the parents' residence and interment will be made in Bristol cemetery.

"JOAN" VICTIM OF INTRIGUE

French Bishop Said to Have Been Tool in the Hands of the Duke of Bedford.

Pierre Cauchon, bishop of Beauvais, who was ambitious to become archbishop of Rouen, "framed" Joan of Arc and caused her to be burned at the stake, according to Henry W. Harris, Jr., writing in the Boston Globe.

The untutored maid who had spurred the French on to victory, just as England's hordes appeared to have overrun the country, was captured by the duke of Burgundy, a rebel against the king of France, and he sold her to the duke of Bedford, regent for Henry VI, the boy king of England, for \$110,000.

Bedford sought to discredit Joan of Arc to her people, hoping in this way to upset the coronation of King Charles VII of France, and gain the throne for the British king. Bishop Cauchon, who was seeking Britain's aid at Rome, was chosen as the tool. He it was who formed the court which tried the maid and convicted her of heresy. She was ordered to be burned, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment on condition that she quit wearing a page's costume, wear women's garb instead, and sign a paper, or rather put a cross to it, as she couldn't read or write. She did so. The paper was a "confession" of all the framed-up charges. Later she was tricked into breaking her vow and was practically forced to wear the page's clothes again. Then she was "discovered" in this garb, accused of breaking her vow and ordered burned at the stake.

TREASURE LOST TO WORLD

Book of Gospels, Belonging to the Cathedral of Reims, Supposed Part of Hun Loot.

Conspicuous among the great literary works that disappeared during the late war was the famous Book of Gospels, not only the greatest treasure of the cathedral of Reims but an object of veneration to the French people and the Slav race as well, which vanished with the German army after the battle of the Marne. Princess Anna of Russia, the Slav consort of Henry I, brought it into France in the eleventh century, and thereafter every ruler of France used it at Reims when he made his vow to safeguard the rights and privileges of the Roman Catholic church. King Charles X, the last French king crowned at Reims, kissed the sacred volume in sealing his coronation oath in 1825. Peter the Great of Russia journeyed to Reims to see it, and received it while kneeling and pressed it to his lips and breast. It survived the French wars of 1,000 years; it was hidden away during the French revolution; it reappeared with the Bourbon restoration in 1815.

The book was written in the Bulgarian language and was magnificently bound with golden coverings set with precious stones. Throughout eastern Europe it was held in the greatest veneration, for it was the most ancient Slav copy of the gospels.

Scouts Book Thanksgiving Day Game

The Bristol Boy Scouts, First City Troop, football team will play Troop No. 12, of Trenton, at Trenton on Thanksgiving Day, in the Inter-City series.

Language He Understood.

Bobby, a boy of five, is an enthusiastic automobilist and spends much of his time around his father's car asking questions.

The other day a neighbor was taken to a hospital for an operation, which at its conclusion made necessary the use of a drainage tube in the wound while it was healing. The neighbor's wife described the operation in Bobby's presence with much attention to detail and Bobby afterward told the story of it in his own language to the members of his family, concluding by observing: "But I guess Mr. Brown will get along all right now since they've put a new inner tube in him."

To Make the Big Parks Safe.

A concerted effort is being made by the United States public health service and the national park service to make the national parks of the United States safe and sanitary for the vast numbers of Americans who have recently taken to touring them. Before the war, when tourists were fewer and most of them traveled on stage lines and stayed at park hotels, the sanitary problem was simple. Since the war, however, the great majority travel in automobiles and camp out, enormously complicating all health matters.

Conflicting Opinion.

"How fast can you go in your flyover?"

"Authorities differ," replied Mr. Chuggins. "The salesman said sixty-five miles an hour, but the constable says twenty's the limit."

Something That Is Cheap.

The director of the American Museum of Natural History announces that mastodon bones are a drug on the market and prices are down to nearly nothing. If you have been delaying your purchase of mastodon bones, now is the time to lay in a supply.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The following named Justices of the Peace have been appointed by me to collect the outstanding estate and County Tax for the year 1921:

BRISTOL—Fred I. Kraft.
BRISTOL TOWNSHIP—Wm. K. Stackhouse.

BEDMINSTER—Nero S. Fretz.
BENSALEM—William H. Dyer.
BRIDGETON—Edgar A. Williams.
BUCKINGHAM—Edward R. Kirk.
CHALFONT—Allen C. Frick.
DOYLESTOWN—Robert G. Hendricks.

DOYLESTOWN TOWNSHIP—Howard M. Earle.

DUBLIN—Ledyd Gruver.

DURHAM—Arthur L. Durns.

FALLS—John T. Fleish.

HAYCOCK—A. K. Hess.

HILLTOWN—John W. Nace.

HULMEVILLE—Hugh Sherry.

IVYLAND—B. Frank Hobensack.

LANGHORNE—Harry Spencer.

LANGHORNE MANOR—Daniel H. Bilger.

MAKEFIELD, UPPER—Horace T. Smith.

MAKEFIELD, LOWER—Frank W. Robinson.

MIDDLETOWN—Joseph Rich.

MILFORD—Joseph M. Myers.

MORRISVILLE—Wm. H. Kunsman.

NEW BRITAIN—Wilson S. Bergey.

NEW HOPE—Charles S. Roberts.

NEWTOWN—Robert M. Crossdale.

NEWTOWN TOWNSHIP—F. B. Wentworth.

NOCKAMIXON—Theodore M. Moyer.

NORTHAMPTON—Wilbert Merrick.

PERKASIE—I. Y. Baringer.

PLUMSTEAD—Edward W. Utz.

QUAKERTOWN—Gordon H. Luckenbill.

RIEGELSVILLE—Hugh F. Purdy.

ROCKHILL, EAST—A. K. Drum-bore.

ROCKHILL, WEST—Isaac K. Crock.

RICHLAND—Franklin S. Lewis.

RICHLANDTOWN—Harvey M. Freed.

SELLERSVILLE—Andrew C. Groff.

SILVERDALE—Wm. W. Allabough.

SOLEBURY—Albert W. Preston.

SOUTHAMPTON—Forrest Magee.

SOUTH LANGHORNE—Daniel H. Bilger.

SPRINGFIELD—Paul Apple.

TELFORD—Edwin C. Leidy.

TINICUM—Clinton S. Lerch.

TRUMBAMBERSVILLE—Jerome B. Kline.

TULLTOWN—Joshua Cooper.

WARMINSTER—Robert H. Engart.

WARRINGTON—Irvin L. McNair.

WARWICK—Charles T. Wilkinson.

WRIGHTSTOWN—Wilmer A. Twin-ing.

YARDLEY—Warner P. Roberts.

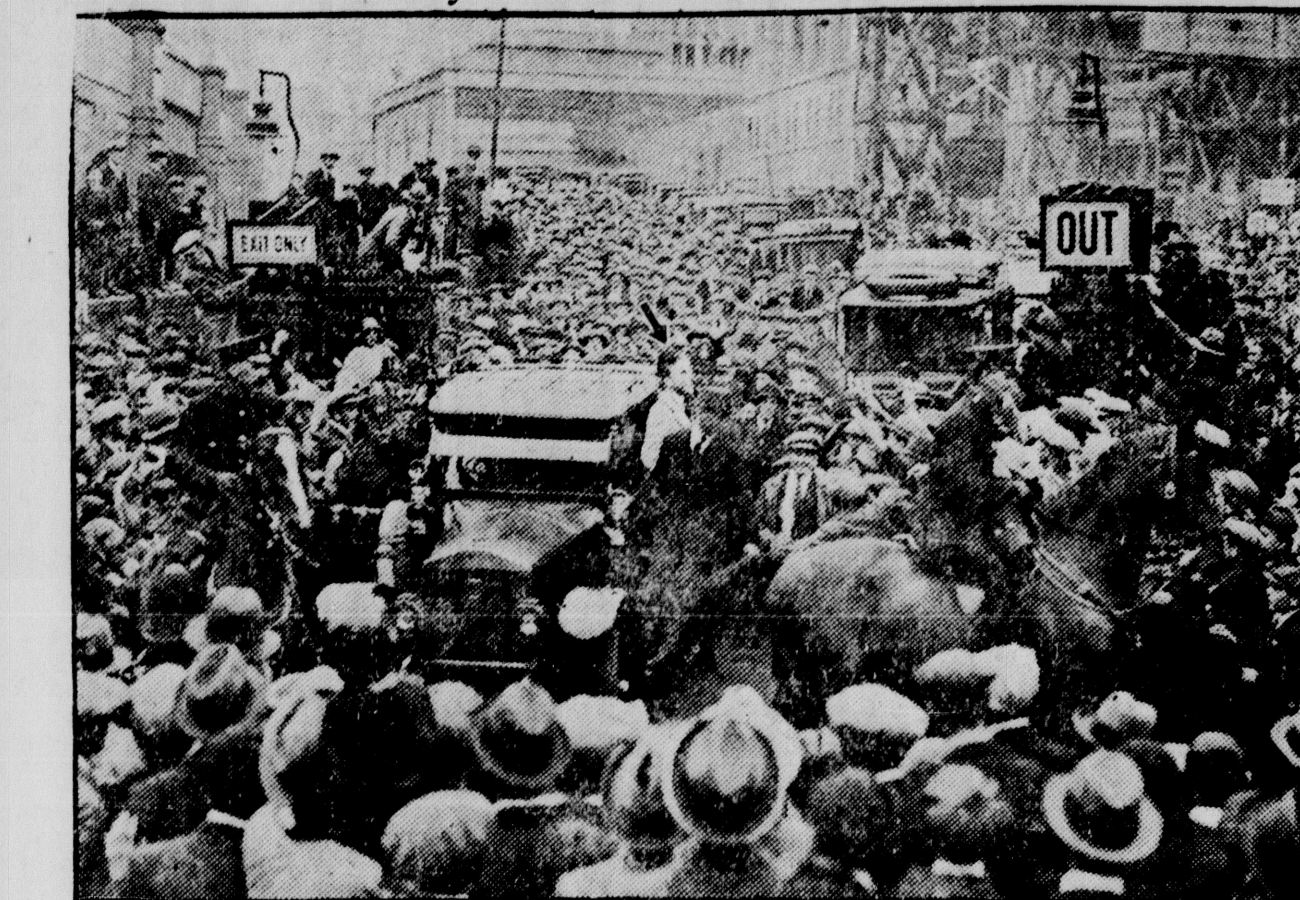
On taxes paid on or before NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH, an abatement of THREE PER CENT. will be allowed. After that date execution will be issued and FIVE PER CENT. added with cost.

It is the duty of the Justice to whom the schedule of unpaid taxes shall be delivered by the Treasurer, to deliver a written or printed notice to every person named in the schedule for the serving of which notice the said Justice shall be allowed ten cents each, to be paid by the delinquent taxpayer.

A. HARRY CLAYTON,
County Treasurer.

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Ringworm, Tetter or other itching
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A. Fabian, Druggist

How Friendly London Mobbed Charlie Chaplin



London's greeting to Charlie Chaplin was like the victorious home-coming of a conquering hero. Tens of thousands of Londoners packed streets for blocks, as he made his way from Waterloo station in an auto mobile surrounded by mounted police and detectives. This picture shows a small part of the throng that welcomed the comedian. Arrow indicates Chaplin in light suit. For days he was given police protection against friendly mobbing, whenever he ventured from his hotel.

JAPAN HAS SLUM DISTRICTS

Life Evidently Is Not All Delight and Pleasure in the Land of the Chrysanthemum.

The most common type of building in the Tokio slums is a low building with a tin roof, consisting of two parallel rows of disconnected rooms opening into an alley on either side, writes Fred E. Hagin in the Japan Advertiser. There may be any number of these buildings, therefore a corresponding number of alleys. The alleys vary in width from six to nine feet. They are common ground for passage, washing, cooking and play of children. Occasionally there is an open space where there has been a fire or a building removed, and here the little boys gather in crowds to play. A little girl is seldom seen at play among them.

The most miserable of all houses are the two-story buildings. There is one in Otowa, north of Asakusa, one at Ryusenji-machi, Shitaya, and one at Nakanago, Narishira-cho, Honjo. These two-story structures are nothing but misery piled upon misery. The occupants are robbed of the sun, and the houses are wholly unsuited for the primitive way the people have to live and cook their food. There are two buildings in Fukugawa called tunnels. These are one-storyed shacks, but unlike the usual buildings with double rows of

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rooms, they open into a common alley which is under the roof. The rooms have their ceilings, but the alley is open to the rafters. Each little room of the buildings is in reality a residence of a family. Perhaps the usual number of persons resident in each room is about four. In several instances the writer has found eight in a family.

THREE RINGS AROUND SATURN

Fact Known to Astronomers, but Their Composition Has Not Been Definitely Determined.

The inner ring of the planet Saturn, known to astronomers as the "crepe ring" because it is much less brilliant than the others, has a thickness of 2,000 miles, while the other rings are very much thinner, according to observations made by Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, at the Harvard astronomical station at Mandeville, Jamaica.

The thickness of the rings of Saturn has long attracted the interest of astronomers. This planet is surrounded by what appears through a small telescope to be a single flat ring of exceeding thinness. Through a larger telescope this is seen to be in reality three concentric rings.

Every 16 years or so the earth passes through the plane of these rings, which are then in a position edgewise to the earth. So thin are

they that for a while they disappear and cannot be seen until the earth moves out of their plane.

Astronomers believe these rings to be composed of innumerable small meteors revolving in dense swarms about the middle portions of the planet.

Professor Pickering is also engaged in studying the canals on the planet Mars, and is searching for the still undiscovered planet which is believed to revolve around the sun far outside the orbit of Neptune, the outermost planet yet discovered in the solar system.

Burial Most Common Practice.

There are two ideas of the proper disposal of the body when its spirit has fled—one that it shall be preserved so long as possible, the other that it shall be destroyed by the natural process of decay or by fire. Burial in the earth, the most economic method, is the common practice the world over at the present time.

Religious beliefs usually control action in this matter. Death has been long utilized by priests as the most effective natural event for the instruction of men in faith and doctrine, whence came the solemn ceremonies with which all are familiar. The word funeral, meaning "drawn out" in the Latin from which it is derived, marks a universal tendency in its ceremonies.

Famous French Song.

"Ca Ira" was the first popular song to spring out of the French Revolution. It was probably first sung in 1789 by the insurgents as they marched to Versailles. The music was that of a contra dance which was extremely popular under the name of "Carillon National." It was composed by a drummer in the orchestra of the opera house whose name was Becourt. The air was a great favorite with Queen Marie Antoinette. The words were suggested by Lafayette to Ladre, a street singer; he remembered them from hearing Benjamin Franklin say at various stages of the American Revolution when asked for news: "Ca Ira, ca Ira" ("It will go, it will go"). There are five stanzas with different refrains, becoming more ferocious as the revolution progressed.

Pens in History.

When quill pens were in use by all persons who knew how to write there was a good deal of discussion as to what kind of quills made the best pen. Goose quills were by long odds the most numerous, but some persons, especially those of the fashionable and more secluded sets, preferred swan quills. It is said that the only thing which distinguished them above goose quills was that they cost more. Kings and queens, when they knew how to write at all, usually preferred to sign their names with eagle quills. Queen Elizabeth always wrote with an eagle quill pen, so the story goes as told by those persons who have written of this lady.

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Parents' Attention

Is your boy or girl contented when at home or does he or she long for the streets? Here is a solution to keep your growing boy's or girl's mind clean and away from bad company. Get them interested in Foreign Postage Stamps, buy a small collection to start and spent a dollar or two a week on increasing its size and you will find in a short time what a difference it will make, at the same time you will be helping greatly with their education and they will have a pleasing and pleasant pastime. Nice for grown folks too. Ask some of the boys who now collect them. A. W. Gleson, Courier Apartments has a large and good variety always on hand.

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